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The Vashon Case.

On the 16th instant, in speaking of the decision of the Supreme Court of Appeals in the VASHON case, we said : This decision does not attack the validity of the contract between the State and her creditors so far as the Legislature had the power to contract. bonds issued in 1871, as well as the McCulloch bonds, are as good as ever. So are the coupons of those bonds. The only difference is that the coupons cannot now be lawfully received for that portion of taxes levied for the support of the public schools. The law of Virginia already provides that they shall not be received for that purpose, and the law is constitutional."

[The Virginian itself changed the word "constitutional" to "unconstitutional." The right word was used by us.

Speaking of the above paragraph, our Lynchburg contemporary said a few days afterwards :

"We cannot, therefore, assent to the construction which the Dispatch puts upon the decision."

On the 20th we insisted that our language as quoted was an absolutely correct statement of what had been decided by the court.

On the 22d the Virginian returned to the subject in an article more than two columns long; but as it fails to point out a single averment of ours that is not true, we might well drop the subject. Let us examine these averments :

1. "This decision does not attack

good as ever. So are the coupons of up with one, and the result can- law authorizing the sale of such lands correct one? Will any lawyer say that of some passages in SARGENT'S Constitution be unconstitutional, null, those bonds or these coupons are not "Trial of the Lyre." For about and void.

coupons cannot now be lawfully received ventory of damages-both sadder if for that portion of taxes levied for the not wiser men. support of the public schools." That is all the difference.

4. "The law of Virginia already provides that they shall not be received for that purpose, and the law is constitutional." This statement is absolutely

We ask our Lynchburg contemporary to "tussle" with those points. They are the ones he assailed.

fests an admirable spirit in its articles, to reason that after BRADY's fair we will notice one or two of its ut- promises and brotherly talk to terances. The long article which we the people of his district last fall, have mentioned seems to have been the little job he put up on BOUTELLE be unconstitutional. We cannot for one moment entertain that belief. But as we said nothing on that point in the paragraph from which the Virginian dissented in its first article, and as our negative prediction would be worth just as much as, and no more than, the Virginian's affirmative prediction, we will not touch that point. We confine ourselves, and we ask the Virginian to confine itself, to the points at issue. We have no objection, however, to a " tussle " with the following :

"If, therefore, 'school taxes' are embraced in the 'all taxes, debts, and demands' mentioned in the funding bill as payable in coupons, then that part of the funding bill must, of course, be unconstitutional and void. We would like to see the Dispatch tussle with that 'concatenation according,' as Tony Lumpkin would say."

We beg leave to reply that if " school taxes" are embraced in the "all taxes. debts, and demands mentioned in the funding bill as payable in coupons, then that part of the funding bill of 1871 is it the fact ought to be borne in mind unconstitutional and void," not in its entirety, but so far only as it attempts to make coupons receivable for school taxes. And this last is in substance exactly what the Supreme Court of Appeals decided in the VASHON case.

We will add here that the vice of the Virginian's argument lies in the assumption that all of a law is unconstitutional if part of it is. In other words, we hold that the funding act of 1871 and the law under which VASHON'S suit was defeated are both constitutional. The latter is constitutional in all its parts. The former was when passed constitutional in all of its features, but in 1884 it was repealed so far as the bondholders to fund under the RIDthe school taxes were concerned. Cou- DLEBERGER bill, but let not the Virpons were receivable for "all taxes" ginia Legislature engage in "boycotfrom 1871 to 1884. In 1884 a new law ting." It is an invention that will rewas passed excepting school taxes. turn to plague the inventor. To pub-These are now payable only in money; lish the names of a thousand highlybut all the rest of the act of 1871 is respectable gentlemen and their counsel vania avenue and Biddle street.

still in full force. There is no question of constitutionality here, Brother MA-

Silver Lunatics. Mr. H. H. GIBBS, ex-governor (or president) of the Bank of En land, and Mr. HENRY R. GRENFELL, the present governor of that the most celebrated bank in the world, are bimetallists! So says a telegram in yesterday's Dispatch. And the former gentleman has said that he was confident that the United States Congress would not demonetize silver

be growing rapidly in numbers. these the most distinguished financiers | members according to their count. But in the world? When a governor and an | with the Republicans in charge of the ex-governor of the Bank of England de- lower house, the Democrats are powerclare that silver constitutes a necessary less. All they can do is to keep out of part of the currency of the world, they the way of the officers of the Senate, Wall street hideous with their cries against silver ought to hide their dimingentry will say-namely, that Mr. ton county Republicans. Our tele-GIBBS and Mr. GRENFELL are Bri- graphic columns may tell the result. tish enemies of these United States and urging us on to our own ruin and to their benefit. But who will credit such an aspersion?

Pass Him Around.

The Independent Republican papers are already giving BOUTELLE the benefit of free advertising. The New York Times opens with the following " puff ":

"The fiery, untamed Boutelle, of more with the old controversy over patriotism and treason in connection with the alleged erasure of inscriptions in the Norfolk navy-yard and the removal of Federal soldiers from employment there. He was not willing to extend his proposed inquiry to changes in the service under his friend Secretary Chandler when the Confederate Brigadier Mahone was allowed to make loyalty to him the condition of retention in the service. The extension was authorized nevertheless, but it had to be done by Democratic votes. In such minds as that possessed by Mr. Boutelle patriotism is a mere party matter and loyalty is a question of politics. By all means let us know about the inscriptions and the dismissals, but let not our knowledge stop with the incoming of a Democratic Administration. The sectional turn given to the House debates at every possible opportunity by implacable patriots is getting tiresome to the sober citizens of the repub-

Pass him around.

Rontelle's Quest Rewarded.

the validity of the contract between the forms us that Rear-Admiral BOUTELLE, not release the taxes on lands re-State and her creditors so far as the of the Republican congressional pirati- turned delinquent is based upon Legislature had the power to contract." cal squadron, is a handsome man, the assumption that the taxes have Isn't that statement absolutely accu- Physically he may be; but the impres- not been paid, and is therefore rate? The Virginian will not deny sion the country has of him just at not a valid argument. It would present is that he is slightly disfigured. be quite as applicable on the other side; 2. "The bonds issued in 1871, as For years BOUTELLE had been hunting for if, as is the fact in thousands of well as the McCulloch bonds, are as a southern storm. Friday he caught cases, the taxes have been paid, the those bonds." Isn't that statement a not fail to remind the public would under the same section of the od as they were before the fifteen minutes there were all kinds of Let justice be done. It is the decision was rendered? The bonds are music in the House, and no ship's crew that is in the wrong. Let her not unas high as they were before the deci- ever had more fun crossing the equator load her burden upon the shoulders of sion was rendered. Surely the brokers | than had the Democratic members for a | persons. and bankers know what the decision brief space. Then the Rear-Admiral passed the word to Wheelman BRADY 3. "The only difference is that the | to steer for a dry-dock and take an in- | says :

Brady as a Practical Joker.

We are informed that BOUTELLE was astonished. So was JOHN PHO: fectiveness of his reply." NIX'S mule. But if BOUTELLE learns from his experience what there was not was unwise to allow a practical joker to fire a kicking cannon from his backhe will not have suffered in vain. We Nevertheless, as the Virginian mani- say practical joker, because it stands written with the intention of showing | could not have been anything but a that the Supreme Court of Appeals of practical joke. He must have known Virginia would if a case involving that that the rebel gun he strapped to the question were brought before that tri- stalwart shoulders of the man from bunal decide the funding act of 1871 to Maine would not only prove a kicker, but a somersault-shooter.

Ireland. The Queen's speech affords little comfort to the friends of Ireland. It not only dissipates the hope for homerule for Ireland in the near future, but makes it evident that the weight of the Irish party in Parliament is by no means as great as it had been supposed to be. If, as has been stated, that party now held the balance of power. even the Queen would hardly have advocated a policy that suggests the days of CASTLEREAGH. The present Eng lish Government is a government in in sympathy with the Crewn, and the Queen's attitude indicates that SALIS-BURY is confident of Whig support upon the Irish question.

The New Building. The building called for by Mr. Pol-LARD's bill is one that is badly needed It ought to be erected as soon as possible. We think, too, that in planning that a new Capitol is needed and will probably be built before many years, and halls be provided for in the new building in which the Senate and House of Delegates may sit whilst the new Capitol is being built. Whatever its strength, the present Capitol has a reputation for weakness occasioned by the numerous alterations which have been made in that edifice. We are not sure but the present Legislature ought to provide for the erection of a new Capitol.

Let us pass all the laws that can under the Constitution be passed to induce

as those of men endeavoring to pay taxes in coupons would be to oncourage others to do likewise. "Who would desire to be in better company?" will be the resulting interrogatory. But, above all, the thing is wrong in itself.

Ohio. The Ohio Senate is composed of 37 members-20 Democrats and 17 Republicans. But if the four Democratic senators from Hamilton county be excluded, the Senate will stand 16 Democrats to 17 Republicans-one majority nor stop its coinage. He attributes the for the Republicans. But, again, 17 financial troubles of the world in a members do not constitute a majority measure to the unsettled condition of of 37. Nor would 18 be a majority o the currency question in many if not 37-the number that could be made up all countries. He holds that bimetallism by counting the Republican Lieutenantis necessary to agriculture and trade. Governor's vote (he is President of the In Germany, too, the silverites seem to | Senate). If the Democrats had control of the lower house they would easily What will the goldites say as to carry their point; for they have 20 must mean something by it; and the and not allow themselves to be forced little fellows who have been making into the Senate chamber. If the Republicans once get even three of them therein, they will expel the Hamilton ished heads. But we know what these | county Democrats and seat the Hamil-

The Chase City Clipper says: "We don't wish to draw any color line into this matter, but we are not willing for it to be decided by vote of the different counties as to whether we should have free books, and if the General Assembly forget us down here and pass such a law, it 'will injure rather than henefit the Democratic party,' for we know so well what would be the result in this county. We halt here Bangor, endeavored yesterday to stir the blood of his fellow-partisans once patch, which contains our ideas ex-

> The Clipper then quotes from what we said in reply to the Danville Register the other day.

We now wish to add that to submit the question of free books to the counties in the black belt would be almost exactly equivalent to passing a law requiring those counties to furnish books free to all the children, white and black, in the public schools therein. The election would be a farce; and the Legislature would save money to the people interested by passing such a law as we have indicated. It would be an outrage upon the tax-payers of all such counties to pretend to give them a choice, well knowing beforehand that there was to be no choice allowed, but an avalanche of negro votes in favor of taxing the white property-holders.

The argument that because the Constitution provides that taxation shall be Our Washington correspondent in- equal and uniform, the Legislature can-

The Washington Post of yesterday

"Representative George D. Wise, of Virginia, representing the committee and also representing the Norfolk district to which the inquiry applies, simply amazed the House, and particularly own friends, with the vigor and ef-

Mr. WISE represents the Richmond district in one sense, but he represented enough left of the mule to learn-that it | the Norfolk district and all the other districts in Virginia when he skinned and salted BOUTELLE and BRADY.

> Brother GLASS, of the Lynchburg Advance will see that we have met its point in the VASHON case in our reply to the Virginian. But if it is not satisfactorily met, say so.

The Southern Planter for February is a capital No. Colonel W. C. KNIGHT, editor, Richmond, Va.

BRIEF COMMENT.

It is evident that Rear-Admiral Bou-TELLE is not weather-Wise.

BOUTELLE doubtless knows by this time what it is to monkey with a buzz-

It is now the thing for the organs to

The Philadelphia Times heads an editorial, "Leeds Still in the Front." Well, where else would a fellow lead " BRADY, GOFF. BOUTELLE, and

half a dozen others will then be loaded for bear." They would better for-"The Cincinnati Zoo is monkeying

hopelessly with a debt of \$175,000." It couldn't run against the legislative circus at Columbus. "A correspondent calls for a concise description of a 'dude's' brain." Re-

spectfully referred to the Concord School of Philosophy. "The silver dollar should resign and get vindicated." The silver dollar vin-

dicates itself every day by buying as

much as will a gold dollar.

" A looker-on in Venice,' says the Pittsburgh Dispatch. What's the mat-ter with Vienna?" That's exactly that brand. They are not all corralled. ter with Vienna?" That's exactly what the Powers would like to know.

"One object in admitting Dakota into the Union is to freeze out the South." It will be a cold day when Dakota beats the South at a game of told me the other day that there were

Report from a Baltimore druggist : edies for the last fifteen years, and have found none to approximate the exceedingly large sale of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.-W. L. Keller, corner PennsylGOTHAM GOSSIP.

Political Notes-Tammany-Wall-Street Poliings-The Stage-Music and the Drama-Emigrants and Emigration. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

NEW YORK, January 23. The success of Tammany Hall in the local election has brought about a change in its leadership and in the distribution of its patronage. Formerly all orders were issued and patronage distributed under the personal dictation of John Kelly, the chairman of the Tammany General Committee. All business presented to the committee was first submitted to Mr. Kelly, and nothing could be done without his sanction. The district leaders danced attendance upon him at his office, and were ruled with a rod of iron. Now all is changed. Tammany Hall is no Its government is based on the Swiss system. The chairmen of the Assembly District General Committees meet once a week. Philip Henry Dugro, an ex-congressman and a young man of Knickerbocker lineage and highly respected in character, presides. He has snapping black eyes and a weak voice. The twenty-four district leaders at these weekly meetings parcel out the patronage in the county offices and arrange the business of the General Committee, which meets once a month. Commissioner Croker, Hugh J. Grant,

and John Scannell are said to be a triumvirate who keep the twenty-four ward to the antique with facile art. If one of the district leaders prove reinvariably finds it to his personal interest umvirate backs up a leader in his fight | said-Wood, whose committee was declared elected in the Twenty-fourth district on a poll of thirty-odd ballots. The ballot-box was carried off after these votes were cast, and hundreds of Democrats opposed to Wood had no opportunity to vote. But his committee through the manipulation of the undisputed district leaders.

To cover their work the district

chairman of the General Committee de spite his illness, and to strengthen hemselves in the Tammany Society. which has control of the Tammany building, they are initiating seventy new members at the beginning of each week. Of course the district leaders have it in their power at any time to down the triumvirate, but as long as each has his share of the patronage it is fair to assume that he will be submis-The new order of things seems to be more democratic than the one-man and 3,140,676 Germans, while the Engpower of last year. It brings the power of control closer to the people, and prevents the continual sloughing that | Castle Garden in one year was 476,086. brought the party to its knees under John Kelly's management. Charles E. Loew, who filled Kelly's place last fall, was deposed from the many any patronage in his office in fulfilment of an agreement last fall. Charles E. Loew refused to head a district committee and to appear in the Council of he has probably dropped out of politics

for good. The effect of this new mode of political government will probably be shown at the next State Convention.

A FINANCIAL LOOK. One of the features of the stock market this week has been the appearance of Mr. Rockefeller, of the Standard Oil Company, as a big buyer of Union Pacific and St. Paul. Some of his friends appear to have joined him in money in bulling St. Paul last year, and after the recent large decline considers it ! the proper caper to take the long side again. In fact, there is very little money as a rule to be made in selling stocks short at the present time. It may be true, as some of the bears say, that the bull cliques wish to unload, but they protect their stocks well, and mete out pretty severe punishment to those who have the temerity to go short. That is why it is to a great extent a mere scalping market; that is, the fluctuations are as a rule only fractional. The Vanderbilt-Morgan party are possibly not so largely interested on the bull side as at one time, for they appear to have thrown over some of their load at previous to 1847 died on the voyage a large profit, yet they show more or less disposition to stand by the market, and to undertake to tamper with it unduly is about as dangerous as to attempt to pick a fly from the hind leg of a certain despised but very useful animal. If you operate at all, buy on the breaks and sell on the rallies, and be quick about it. Addison Cammack, the doubting Thomas of Wall street, talks bearish. He is short to a considerable extent in the judgment of the street. Hebreathes out fulminations against the market at that nightly resort of the brokers, the Windsor Hotel, but, like Baron Woerishoffer, he appears to be quietly selling his brokers to cover his sales. In the language of Wall street, the brokers of both of these gentlemen have latterly been "climbing for stocks." There is believed to be a large short interest in Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western, and it would not be surprising if Deacon White should once more squeeze the shorts. The beles noir of Wall street now are the rumors of the cutting of railroad freight rates, led by the pugnacious Baltimore and Ohio, and the injury to transportation business at the West by snow-blockades. The somewhat cynical and high-living J. Pierpont Morgan said: "Read the newspapers for the news about the trunk lines and the Baltimore and Ohio. They seem to know it all. They are probably paid for what they are publishing. There is no change in the position of the Baltimore and Ohio from what it To the Editor of the Dispatch: was before the agreement was made. The Baltimore and Ohio never signed the passenger agreement. The Pennsylvania road has not cut rates. don't see how it can cut, and I don't believe it will." This is all reasonable

of the gout. MUSIC AND DRAMA.

The American opera scheme has produced a corner in prima donnas. Ali Some of them are wandering about on the plains of music, but they belong to the central ranch. Scores of them continue to undergo examination, and are ticketed off for future possibilities. A noted manager in the musical world only two classes of singers in New York now; one class belonged to the American opera and the other class wanted

to belong.

Taken altogether, American opera is a singular anomaly. So far, it is German singers giving German opera in English. "Lohengrin" is the latest word, and it brought us Caudidus, the be a sham.

tenor, who was evolved here long ago by a German society, and Hastreiter and Juch, who, whatever their speech, belong to the German school. The receipts have not so far been up to the expectations of the management, which is no doubt mainly owing to the selection of operas. The appeal is not

made to Americans, who do not care anything for schools but want tuneful and interesting musical dramas, and the latest determination of the Academy set to outdo the Metropolitan set has handicapped the whole scheme for the public. In spite of these drawbacks there is plenty of money and plenty of organization, so that it may yet retrieve

Modieska had been claiming attention in "Donna Diana," an old comedy revived, in which she appears to uch better advantage than in most of

her stock pieces. Mr. Daly's revival of the "Merry Wives of Windsor" was something of longer an absolute political monarchy. an artistic failure, mainly because the central figure, which is Falstaff, is no longer within the grasp of Charles Fisher. The comedy itself is loaded with horse-play at the best, and unless the unctious humor of the old swashbuckler redeems it the scenes fall rather flat. Nothing can be more dreary nowadays than the last act, in which the whole company go through the mummery at Hearne Oak. Mr. Daly adheres to his old plan of doing a Shakspearean comedy every season, but it is doubtful if his clever people, who are the best we have for current or contemporaneous character, can go back-

Curiously enough, Margaret Mather leaders in hand. Croker is the Octavius, Scannell the Mark Antony, and Grant the Lepidus of this triumvirate.

Curiously enough, Margaret Mather has caught the town in "Leah," one of the most cruel and melancholy of stock pieces. But there can be no fractory, his district committee is doubt of her power in it. She has mined, and he is blown sky-high. He packed the Union-Square night after night, and Mr. Hill has been compelled to coincide with the plans of the triumvirate. When necessary, the tri--that Miss Mather is essentially in the primaries, as was the case with melodramatic actress. Given such Colonel Wood, whose committee was plays as "Madeline Morel," "The Sphinx." "Article 47." &c., she would revive the furor that Clara Morris once made.

Preparations are making at the Union-Square for the production of a serio-comic piece called "Jack in the was recognized by Tammany Hall Box," for which a young Englishman through the manipulation of the undissuperintend the rehearsals. Mr. Lester Wallack has announced his intention of leaders have re-elected John Kelly reviving himself in "The Guy'nor." and Kate Castleton, somewhat worn has quietly taken possession of the Dixey remains on a selfsustaining basis at the Bijou, and the population of New York begins to groan nder the weight of his souvenirs.

EMIGRANTS AND EMIGRATION. From the beginning of the year 1847

to the close of 1885 8,133,272 emi-

grants were landed at the port of New

lish constituted 992,000. The largest

number of emigrants ever landed at

in 1882, and the smallest since 1847 was 54,536, in 1877. This was probably caused by European doubts of American financial stability, for the Castleleadership this year because his brother, Garden authorities say that emigration the Comptroller, has not given Tam- is one of the most sensitive of financial indicators. Between 1849 and 1854 the average number of emigrants landed in New York was over 260,000 per year, yet the breaking out of Twenty-four after his deposition, and the American war sent the figures down to 65,539 in 1864. The emigrants bring more money into the country than is generally known, and some of New York's prosperity is undoubtedly due to the fact that it receives nearly three fourths of the whole emigration to this country. During the last five years they have exchanged gold coin and foreign notes amounting to \$8,382,000 at Castle Garden, besides which they have carried drafts on the interior amount-\$5,000,000 additional before leaving their own countries for transportation on American railways and river steamers. As this last amount ultimately comes to owners, the emigrants must be credited with having brought \$15,382,000 into the country during the last five years. Previous to 1847 the condition of the emigrants was miserable in the extreme. They were crowded on the lower decks of vessels-sick and well, old and young, male and female, all togethersubject to brutalities from the crew and officers, and in nowise better off than blacks in the hold of a slave-ship. isting statistics show that 25 per cent. of all who emigrated during some years or shortly after landing. A age often lasted three months When the emigrants did land they were made the victims of organized bands of robbers, whose numbers and power in the community seem incredible now. There were chiefs among them, with agencies in inland cities and henchmen by the score. They would forcibly seize passengers' baggage and then charge exorbitantly for storage, or they would extort three times the actual cost of transportation. Captains of ca-nal- and river-boats, custom-house officers, and railroad-men worked in with these criminals, and between them there were few of the emigrants who escaped being fleeced. Other classes of criminals inveigled emigrant-girls by the thousands, and dens existed all along the water side, where murder for the sake of robbery was almost carried on as a trade. These monstrous evils caused a popular movement which resulted in legislation establishing the Commissioners of Emigration, since which the dangers to the emigrant have been minimized. Every now and then some individual attempts to perpetrate an outrage on an emigrant or emigrants, but the New York judges are terribly severe in these cases, as Italian padrones sent for ten years to Sing Sing and procuresses ruined and put in prison for half the remainder of their natural lives can testify.

| ANTI-SMALL-PON MEETING.—
| A The citizens of Henrico county residues "north of the city and between the Mechanicsville and Brook turpikes" are metallic meet their neighbors in a MASS MEETING, to be held at Mrs. Bradthe toll-gate, on MONDAY JANUARY 25, on the Mechanicsville and Brook turpikes are the toll-gate, on MONDAY JANUARY 25, on the Mechanicsville and Brook turpikes are the toll-gate, on MONDAY JANUARY 25, on the Mechanicsville and Brook turpikes are metallic to meet their neighbors in a MASS MEETING, to be held at Mrs. Bradthe toll-gate, on MONDAY JANUARY 25, on the Mechanicsville and Brook turpikes are the toll-gate, on MONDAY JANUARY 25, on the Mechanicsville and Brook turpikes are the city and between the Mechanicsville and Brook turpikes are the city and between the Mechanicsville and Brook turpikes are the city and between the Mechanicsville and Brook turpikes are the city and between the Mechanicsville and Brook turpikes are the city and between the Mechanicsville and Brook turpikes are the city and between the Mechanicsville and Brook turpikes are method by some the city and between the Mechanicsville and Brook turpikes are method by some their neighbors in a MASS MEETING. The city and between the Mechanicsville and Brook turpikes are the city and between the Mechanicsville and Brook turpikes are the city and between the Mechanicsville and Brook turpikes are supplied to meet their neighbors in a MASS MEETING. The city and between the Mechanicsville and Brook turpikes are city and between the Mechanicsville and Brook turpikes are city and between the Mechanicsville sulted in legislation establishing the

Average Attendance.

Permit me to counsel the publicschool authorities so to regulate matters as not to hold the teachers responsible for the attendance of scholars. suspend pupils as will secure discipline ORDER OF THE GOLDEN Teachers should have such authority to enough, certainly very plausible, but in their schools. The people should the fling at the newspapers would seem have good children or none at all. Badly-conducted schools only train the children to evil. Children should be made to obey their teachers and behave themselves. To insure good schools the teachers should be one of the trustees, and trustees should be required so to arrange their duties that one of their number should visit each school in the

> The teachers should be efficient and good disciplinarians. And if parents do not choose to avail themselves of these schools the teachers should not be responsible. They should receive their pay. No average attendance should be required of the teacher. The penalty of non-attendance should be at-tached to the pupils and their parents, not to the innocent teachers. If this is done the schools in the country will not

district on every Friday afternoon.

SAVED BY TWO HEROINES.

They Carry Hables and an Invalid Woman frem a Burning Building. A Boston special says: Thomas Whitens, janitor of the Hotel Exeter, discovered a fire in one of the coal-bins in the basement last evening and gave the alarm to the occupants, who rushed to the street. Miss L. Sears, who occupied a a room on the third floor, as she reached the second floor thought of the baby of Mr. Lewis Myers, and groping her way through the suffocating smoke into the apartments found the little one almost suffocated in its crib. Hastily throwing her wrapper over it she reached the lower landing when she stumbled over what she found to be the child of another occupant, and this she also carried to the street. Mrs. Upham, wife of H. M. Upham, of the firm of Cupples, Upham & Co., who occupied ms on the upper floor, carried Mrs. Howard, who is old and an invalid, from the rooms of her son on the fourth floor

Virginia News Notes. Horse-thieves are operating in the neighborhood of New Market. F. W. Chamberlayne, of Richmond,

to the street.

is at the Atlantic, Norfolk. Mr. William H. Faulconer, one of the oldest citizens of Gordonsville, died Friday of brain trouble.

Mrs. Virginia Carmichael, reliet of the late Richard H. Carmichael, Sr., died at the residence of Mrs. Nellie Carmichael, in Fredericksburg, Friday.

The Piedmont Virginian says: Miss Sallie Strother, sister of Mr. John R. Strother, formerly senator for this district, has been remembered in the will of the late Baroness Fahrenburg, of Paris.

The Page Courier says : Diphtheria. which has been very virulent in the neighborhood of Kimball, this county, has abated considerably. In addition to the five children of Mr. Grandstaff that died, Mr. Scott Fristoe has also lost two.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

Imitations and counterfeits have again appeared. Be sure that the word Horsford's" is on the wrapper. None are genuine without it.

MARRIAGES.

JOHNSON-WOODEN,-Married, at the residence of the bibles brother-dn-law, Mr. Y. N. Redford, No. 312 north Third street, January 20, 1856, by the Rev. Dr. Hatcher, Miss (DA. V. Wood-EN and Mr. JAMES W. JOHNSON; both of this city.

Sol THALL—HALL—Married, on 23d of December 1885, at the residen-her brother in law. D. A. Armstrong, east Stath street. Kansas City, Mo., by Rev. William Frost Bishop, Miss Li's Sol THALL, formerly of Hichmond. SOUTHALL formerly of Richmond Va., HERBERT F. HALL of South Paris, Me. WALDMAN-LOGAN, Married, Thurs-ing, January 11, 1886, by Rev. J., C. Reed, Instor of Trinity Methodist church, John L. WALDMAN to KITTA L. LOGAN, both J. Richmonds, Novards, altimore Son please copy.

DEATHS.

WARTEY-Died, January 22, 1885, ED WARTER, youngestehild of John and Mary Bagley, aged eight years and ten months. Fear little Enwaren in 18 Pear little Free ARD in Heaven, safe, very safe, over there; Taken from earth to his beauty.

is the from your arms, lovely mother.
To live with the pure and the true;
(real took your treasure to Heaven
That's our heart might journey there, too.
Funeral will take place from St. Patrick's
church SUNDAY EVENING at half-past 2 o'cicek, Friends and acquaintances of the
family are invited to attend.
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pp. SWELL Fell asleep at 4 P. M. Safur ay, January 23 1886 (ARRIS, only chile (La Fayette and Clara Boswell, ect lips half parted in a peaceful smale; he light of God upon the baby brow; hush upon the tiny waxen face-ar darling's but a tender mem ry now.

nor ices: Her pure young life has gained the parton such deep pain upon the bitter cross.

Foneral service at the residence, 310 west bargain.

Main street, on SUNDAY at 2:30 P. M.

iends and acquaintances invited to a nd without further notice.

DIST CHURCH, MANCHESTER, Rev. II. Wise Revill, lately of Atlanta, Ga., will preach at 11 A.M.-subject, "Temperance" The pastor, Rev. J. M. CAMCIELL, will preach at 7 P.M.-subject "The Methods

TO CHRISTADELPHIAN ECCLE-SIA o'entral Hall).—Service at II A. M. Piscourse by Willey Jones, of Norfolk.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Main and Sixth streets)—Rev. Wit.-LIAM W. LANDRUM, D. D., Pastor,—Morn. ing service at 11 o'clock; evening service

MEETINGS.

WIG WAM OF ANNAWON TRIBE.

No. 30, IMPLOYED ORDER OF RED
MEN.—CHIEFS AND BROTHERS: You are requested to attend a regular council of your
tribe on the 25th sleep. Cold moon. G. S. D.
395, at 30 breaths past the 7th run, setting
sun—JANUARY 25th—at 7½ o'clock, as
business of importance will be brought up

IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE MEET-ING.—The regular monthly meeting of THOMAS BRENNAN ERANCH, No. 413, HRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICA, will take piace at (athedral Hall, 10-DAY (sunday) January 24, 1886, at 5 o'clock P. M. Officers and members will be prompt in attending as business of importance will be considered. By order JAMES T. FERRITER, President, Ja 24-10 A. W. HOSENE Secretary.

CHAIN.—The members of ANCHOR LODGE, No. 8, O. G. C., will attend a stated meeting in Concordia Hall. 402 east Broad street, on MONDAY EVENING, January 25, 1886, at 7½ o'clock. Members of sister lodges invited to be present.

By order of the Commander, Ja 24-11 R. S. DENNY, Secretary.

required to report the conduct of their scholars needing discipline to stockholders of this company will be held on Ti Espa Y, February 2, 1886, at 12 o'clock M, at the office of the company, 1006 Main street, RO, E, RICHARDSON, ja 23-td Secretary.

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company will be held at the company's office, No. 9 north Tenth street, on WED-NESDAY the 27th instant at 12 M. JAMES W. PEGRAM.

ja 20-eodtd OFFICE RICHMOND PERPETUAL)
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OF VALUABLE LANDS AND MILES IN CHESTERFIELD COUNTY—In pursuance of a decree of the Circult Court of Chesterfield, entered on the talk day of December 1882. In the suits of Gales vs. Gates and Gregory is. Gates, &c., the understrand bands: WARDROBES, MARBLE-TOP BUREAUS, PLAIN BUREAUS, MARBLE-TOP, WASHSTANDS, PLAIN PLAIN BUREAUS,
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WASHSTANDS,
MABBLE TOPTABLES, ROUND TABLES,
CANE AND WOOD-SEAT CHAIRS,
ROCKERS, BEISTEADS,
MATTRESSES, DIVAN, HAIR-CLOTH SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1886.

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